CURSES! HE HASN T

BAWL HIM OUT FOR

DARN THE LUCK!

DONE A THING I CAN



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Ready for the Kickoff. Seys a dispatch in the Commercial

Appeal Tuesday: The results of the election will not "The results of the election will not affect the health of the president, it was said at the White House today. He has nerved himself for whatever happens. He is hoping and praying for the election of the Democratic ticket and he confidently expects the masses to outvote the Republican partisan and well-financed organization. His faith in the people makes

n His faith in the people makes him confident. If Harding is elected the president will attribute his victery to a lack of information or un-derstanding on the part of the voters of the nation." There is no reason why the result of the election should affect the

accept the election of Cox with complacency, and the dispatch says he has steeled himself against the bad The masses always outvote the partisans, so whatever the result is,

we may rest confidently in the assurance that the masses prevail. The president's faith in the people is shared generally. Whatever the people do is what they want to do, and this being a government of the people whatever they do is right. However we can not follow the logic of the voters.

Regardless of the result the country is safe. Long live the U. S. A.!

Senatorial Contests.

While the country has been aroused to some extent over the effect of the result that the presidential race will have on the fate of the league of nations, the people have lost sight of the fact, very largely, that it is not the presidential race altogether. but the result of the senatorial contests that will have an important bearing upon the vexatious document that has troubled the people and the statesmen for more than a year.

There are 36 members of the senate, 49 of whom are Republicans and 47 Democrats, giving the Republicans a majority of two in the classification. But of the 49 Republicans, Newberry of Michigan does not vote, pending the result of an appeal to the higher courts on his conviction in serve, for obtaining his seat through the the Democrats as he does with the Republicans, and is supporting the Socialist candidate for the senate against his colleague, Senator Len-

From these facts it will be observed that while the Republicans nominally have control of the senate, the majority is so narrow that the loss of a vote at any time may prevent the passage of a party meas-

to be depended upon to carry out be in order. the Old Guard's conception of party policy. Senator Norris is another progressive whose vote can not be counted until it is cast, and of course Borah is a thorn in the flesh of his Republican colleagues about as frequently as Johnson is. Consequently the Democrats require the Republicans to assume the responsibility for neglect to expedite matters of political significance, while the Republic ans claim to control the senate and are rarely able to deliver.

It is for this reason that the sematorial contests, in which on third of the entire membership is to be elected, assumes an important aspect It is important for the reason that if Senator Harding is elected and the Democrats should control the sen ate, he will find himself in a difficult situation. Or if Gov. Cox should be elected and the Republicans in crease their majority in the senate he would find himself in practically the same situation that President Wilson has been in for the past two Years.

In the 34 contests in Tuesday' election, 19 of the seats are at presand held by Democrats and 15 by Reublicans. Nine of the 19 Democratic senators are either certain to be reelected or to be succeeded by Demo-

The states in which the Democraare certain to be triumphant are two from Alabama and one each from Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina

and Virginia. There remain 10 Democratic scats

which may go one way or another with indications in most instances that the majority of them will continue Democratic. These states are Maryland, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Oklahoma, South Dakota California and Oregon.

As against the nine contests that are certain to go Democratic, there are but three that are certain to go Republican. Those three are Kansas, Pennsylvania and Vermont. The 12 Republican seats for which there is a real contest are Illinois, Indiana. Ohio, New York, New Hampshire. Connecticut, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Utah, North Dakota and Wash-

the political complexion of that body depending for the next two years upon the result of those states.

In Alabama, Senator Underwood is a candidate for a full term. Representative Heflin is a candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Bankhead. Caraway of Arkansas has no opposition. Mark Smith, a former Tennessean, a candidate for re-election from Arizona, has a hard fight. The same may be said of Senator Phelan of California, although he is known to have a working ar rangement with Senator Johnson which may insure his election.

In Colorado, Senator Thomas was not a candidate for the nomination. but is making the race as an independent in opposition to the league

Strong effort is being made to defeat Senators Brandegee of Connecticut, Wadsworth of New York, Moses of New Hampehire, Smoot of Utah and Dillingham of Vermont, all Retion to woman suffrage. Senator Beckham of Kentucky is making a splendid race with fair prospect o

One of the exciting contests is that staged in Missouri between Senator Spencer and Breckenridge Long. Senator Spencer is concluding the term of the late Senator Stone, and is a Republican. Mr. Long is a former assistant secretary of the navy and is a strong supporter of the administration. He has the opposition of Senator Reed whom the Democrats refused to give a seat in the national convention, after being duly elected from his congressional district. It is Senator Reed's congreshealth of the president. He should signal district that keeps the state of Missouri Democratic.

The result of the presidential election will have its significance, psychologically and otherwise. But the result of the senate elections in the 22 contests in doubtful states will be the determining factor in legislation that will be passed by the congress in the next two years.

Methodist Conference.

The annual Methodist conference that success means victory for the ferest to the public at large as well masses, and defeat means ignorance as to the members of that great denomination. The conference af Mayfield, beginning Wednesday, is no exception. In fact a greater number of local pastors than usual will be affected by the assignments for the

A number of prominent Memphis pastors will have completed their four years, usually the allotted time for a Methodist pastor to serve con-

munity will not lose them and that the fact that they are leaving their charges means a transfer from the present assignment rather than that they will be removed from the com-When a minister has served four

years, as several of the Memphis pastors have, he is usually as closely identified with the moral and intellectual progress of the community as he is with the flock he is assigned

For this reason, because of the (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) improper use of money. Another is strong and useful influence they have would regard their loss as a loss t the city.

> Association with them has been pleasant and beneficial, and they have been helpful in all great en terprises and activities. They are accustomed to our ways and we to

If the rules of the denomination forbid return to the charges they have served for the allotted four years, it is to be hoped that ex-Johnson of California is not always changes, rather than removals, will

FREE LESSONS IN FRENCH.

Our Washington information bureau has secured a limited quantity of the same little "French Vocabulary" that the United States marine corps gave to each of its fighting men when

These soldiers of the seas demonstrated their customary ef-ficiency in selecting the funda-mentals in French that one should know to find his way about I polyglet world.

Even though you may expect to travel abroad, the furture relations of France and the United States are certain to be so close that it will be a great the meaning of some of the French words and expressions

that are used most.
This little booklet fits comfortably into one's outside pocket, or vanity case. It can be studied while riding on a street car, or sisure time.
It is free if you send two cents

in stamps to pay the return post-This advertisement will be only once, as the supply

s imited. Frederic J. Haskin, director, The

Memphis News Scimitar Infor-mation Parente, Washington, Uluclose herewith two contents

TO CLOSE HOG ISLAND.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Hog Island shipyard at Philadelphia, built at a cost to the government of about \$19,000,000, will be closed in February inless disposed of soon, Charman Benedia announced last night. Failure of the board to receive more than two built approximating \$4,000,000 main for the purchase of the ward probable was the had reason to believe that several large business concerns were interested aure expected proposals from them to pur-It will thus be seen that there are chase or lease the property.

Public Discussion QUESTIONS

REGARDING THE SUCCESSOR TO ST. JOHN'S PASTORATE

To The News Scimitar:

There was an error in the article printed Friday afternoon in regard to Dr. Coleman leaving St. John's church. The error was in the statement that Rev. C. C. Grimes, whom the article said would likely come to St. John's church, being a warm personal friend of Rev. T. E. Sharp, the presiding elder of the Memphis digitlet.

The inference might be drawn that because he was a warm personal friend of mine, he was being brought to St. John's church as pastor. Dr. Grimes was a young man 18 years old when I left the Missouri conference, now 39 years ago, and I did not know him. He entered the ministry after I left the conference. There has been no intimacy between us.

I nave known of his work and have noted his growth during the years of his ministry. Dr. Grimes has reached a point in his ministry where he is regarded as one of the outstanding preachers of the denomination. He is an educated Christian gentleman, of whom I, as an efficial of the church, am proud, and I hope he and I will become warm personal friends. But Hishon Atkins is bringing him to the Memphis conference solely because of his splendin ability. Where the bishen will place him, is of course the business and responsibility of the bishen. I will thank you if you will give publicity to this communication.

Very truly.

(Note—The reference to the friend-ship supposed to exist between Dr. Grimes and Dr. Sharp was intended as a compliment to Dr. Grimes.—Ed.)

• PLANS BIG CONFERENCE NEXT YEAR *****:-------

To The News Scimitar: 14
Please allow me space in your paper to write the friends of the Memphis Hible conference and the public at farge.

first. I am happy to say that suf-ficient funds have come in to pay all bills of the recent conference and on my leaving the city everything that I know anything about has been settled

my leaving the city everything that I know anything about has been settled up.

Second, I desire to thank every one who made an offering for the financial support of the conference.

Third, I thank the Christians of all denominations for their loyal support during the meetings and especially the Godly pastors of the city who aided us greatly by their presence and ton-dering their pulpits to the speakers during the meetings.

Fourth, I am deeply grateful to the three newspapers of Memphis for the valuable space they gave us day after day and for the kindness shown by the reporters and editors. We have never been to any city where greater help has been rendered by the newspapers, and only one where anything like as great help has been rendered us, as in Memphis. For all of this I am very thankful.

Fitth, it has been very gratifying to me to see the eagerness of the church people to have the conference return next year andel am glad to say that before leaving the city for my home in Macon. Ga., arrangements have been made for us to return and we expect to open the second conference either the 2d or 9th-of next October and continue for 15 days as this year.

Sixth, in closing let me say that we expect to have a larger conference next year than the one which has just closed as we want to have several special services for the negro people and a number of other special meetings. I hope all friends of this movement will be much in prayer that God may lead in all plans. With kindest regards for Memphis and best wishes for all, I am, cordially yours.

J. B. PHILLIPS.

General Director Southern Chain Bible Conferences.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

When love dies it would be some onsolation to a woman to give it ar laborate burnd, if the man wouldn't ilways insist on bringing the next yoman to the funeral,

A man's idea of time is so fluctuating that every wife needs a onija

exactly when her husband will come in evenings, and when to put the teak in the even A man may read all that was ever

written about women and then not know any more about them than a Hottentet would know about an iceerg, merely from seeing a picture of

Eve was the only weman who ever of what every woman wants-the omplete and undivided attention of the only man in the world.

No man would bestate to marry an "angel," and then expect her to make over her old halos and use her wings to dust the ferniture with,

Le, two pay envelopes blossom

book my frocks," is no longer the slo-

AND ANSWERS

Q.—Is a Sam Brown belt worn upon any occasion?—W. A. T. A.—The Sam Brown belt was never authorized for wear in this country, and it would be contrary to regulations to wear it.

to wear it.

Q.—How many soldiers under 18
served in the Revolutionary war?—W.

A. M.

A.—In the Revolutionary army there were 194,464 boys of 15; 1,222 that were 14 years of age, 78 that were 13, 182 that were 12, 13 that were 11, and 25 that were 10 years or under.

Q.—How many strikes were there last year?—S. W. R. A.—The bireau of labor statistics says that there were 3.374 strikes and lockouts in 1919, these affecting 4.112,-

Q.-What is the average age of man? -R. W. A.
A.-Statistics show that the average duration of human life is 48.7 years.

Q.—What is Yerba mate?—W. A. L. A.—Mate is a substitute for tea, extensively used in South America. It consists of the leaves and green shoots of certain species of holly, more especially lies paraguayensis, dried and roughly ground. roughly ground

Q.—When did the negro first vote for president?—N. A. Z.

A. The negro voted for president for the first time in 1863, when Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois, and Schupler Colfax, of Indiana, were elected by the Republicans.

Q.-Did the bureau of war risk in-surance issue marine insurance?-T, P.

A.—The bureau of war risk insurance says that they did not issue marine insurance in the proper sense of the term. Technically speaking, marine insurance is coverage to indemnify in case of loss due to the perils of the sea, etc., wheredue to the perils of the sea etc. where-as, the insurance issued by the ma-rine and seamen's division covered loss due directly or indirectly to warfare pair

Q.—What insects are harmful to poultry?—B, B, M.

A.—The department of agriculture says that fleas, mites, ticks, and also mosquitoes are the special pests of coultry.

Q.—What is the difference between an interstate railway and an intrastate one?—J. H G. A.—An interstate railway is one which passes through more than one state, while an intrastate railway is one whose lines do not extend beyond the borders of the state.

Q.—What is an atheist?—R. G. H. A.—Lord Gladstone's definition of the term was "By atheist, I understand a man who not only holds off, like the skeptic, from the affirmative, but who drives himself, or is driven, to the negative assertion in regard to the whole unseen or to the existence of God."

Q.—Does gold weigh more than mercury!—M. R. G.

A.—The bureau of standards says a cubic centimeter of gold weighs more than a cubic centimeter of mercury at ordinary temperature. The former weighs (42588) pounds and the latter ,2599 pounds.

Q.—What is the derivation of the word "pajama"—H. H. L.
A.—The Hindustani word "paejama" means literally "leg clothing," and is applied to the thin loose trousers tied around the waist which are worn by Mohammedan men and women. The English adaptation spelled "pyjamas" abroad but "pajamas" in the United States is applied not only to the trousers but to a suit made up of trousers and blouse, worn in the dressing room or as a sleeping garment.

Q.-Was Ty Cobb on the retired list for about two years?-J. J. B. A.-Ty Cobb has never been on the retired list since he began his major league career.

Q.—If a two-light socket is used in-stead of a single one, would the two lights burning consume the same lights burning consume the same amount of current as a light in the single socket?—S. R. R.

A.—The bureau of standards says that when lamps are used in a two-way plug each lamp burns practically the same amount of current as it would in a single socket. The only reason that the two lights would not take exactly twice as much current is that the larger current through the supply cord means a slightly greater loss of voltage in the cord and a consequently slight reduction in current supplied to the lamps.

upplied to the lamps.

Q.—Where is the expression "funeral rabbit boy. "And she makes the best aked meats" found?—E. V. R. cake and pie I ever ate." baked meats' found?—E. V. R.
A.—The expression often occurs in
itierature, a notable example being in
Hamlet, when Hamlet says "the funeral
bal d meats did coldly furnish for the
marriage table," the reference being to
the fact that his mother married for
a second time very shortly after the
death of her first busband. eath of her first busband Q .- What is a "silver thaw?"-I. M.

A.—This is a climatic curiostiy oc-casionally experienced in Oregon when a freezing, misty rain sometimes tears down trees and wires by coating them with ice during a cold night.

with he during a cold night.

Q.—Of what kind of wood is a deal table made "—A. H. H.

A.—"Deal" is either fir or pine, the boards being cut to certain sizes. Standard deals, from which the others are sawe5, are usually nine by three inches and 12 feet long. Thus the expression has come to mean the wood itself, as a deal table, a floor of deal.

itself, as a deal table, a floor of deal.

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THEY TOOK IT OF IN THE first place ON THE first of the month. THE STORY'S true BUT THERE'S the night boat. AND THE man it's above.

HAD JUST returned AND RIGHT away. PROM THE OH WELL Golds. THE OIL man smiled. OF OLD Kentneky

WHEEE OF his limit FOR QUITE & WHILE "I MADE a mistage TO SEE some smoots

AND SOMEONE suggested HE SEE The Night Post AND HE went to a state. IN SOME hotel.

AND ASKED for tickets. AND SAID the "any" beat. IF HE wanted one. AND THE man said. OR MAYBE two. THEY DIDN'T handle em,

AND GAVE him a number. A BLOCK away. AND HE went there. AND TOLD the man-

HIG WANTED three tickets. AND ONCE BRAIN. HE SAID the "day" boat.

AND THE man said:

"IT'S STILL running" AND SLAPPED the counter. AND SAID to the man: "THAT'S WHAT I want. WHEN I said the day beat.

AND THE man asked him. WHEN HE wanted them for AND HE said that night. AND THEN he was asked. ABOUT THE stateroom.

AND HE said to the man. 'I HAVEN'T any idea. "WHAT YOU'RE talking about

"I WANT three seals, "TO SEE "The Night Boat" AND ANTWAY AFTER A while HE GOT the tickets.

1 THANK you.

Wonder What Some Traffic Cops Think About—By Briggs I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD GIVE ME AN EXCUSE TO BAWL



I VE SIMPLY GOT TO

TIRESOME - OH TO

THIS IS GETTING

MAKE SOMEBODY SORE

MAKE LIFE MISERABLE

PEOPLE ARE GETTING TO BE TOO CAREFUL. BUT I'LL CATCH SOME-BODY YET. THAT . 13 UNLESS ITS SOMEONE WITH A DRAG AT POLICE HEAD -



AH HA HERE COMES THE TWO DOLLS THAT GAVE ME & SMILE YESTERDAD NOW IVE GOT TO BULL SOME BODY TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION

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HERE COMES A POOR ILL PICK ON HIM SO THESE! DAMES CAN GET SOME IDEA DONE NUTH NUTHIN BUT

HERE COMES A POOR

NUT IN A FLIVVER. HE DOESN'T LOUN LIKE HE

AMOUNTED TO ANYTHING

TILL SEE IF I CAN'T HANG

SOMETHING ON HIM



DON'TCHA MNOW ANTTHING

HEY! YOU! WHAT TH

GET BACK THERE! PULL

UP TO THE CURB! WHO D

TUH THINK YOU'SE ARE

UNCLE WIGGILY

UNCLE WIGGILY'S SURPRISE. * their promises, all gathered at the BY HOWARD R. GARIS. sassafras bush

"My! What a lot of us!" said Sam

One day Uncle Wiggily started out m his bollow stump bungalow very from his bollow stump with the morning.

"Where are you going?" asked Murse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his musk-sat lady housekeeper.

"But where is Uncle Wigguy.

asked Jackle Bow Wow. "He promised to meet us here."

"And he is coming now." said Jim-

rat lady housekeeper.
"Oh, just to look for an adventure."
Uncle Wiggliy answered.
"Well, don't forget that this is election day, and I have as good a right to vote as you," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Please come back in time mie the duck. "But wh rying on his shoulder." Along hopped the burny uncle, and then the animal boys and girls saw that he carried a lot of tiny lanterns on poles over his shoulder. Each lan-tern had a candle in, but they were so I may go out and vote at elec-

"I will," promised the bunny uncle, and then a funny little twinkle came over his pink nose and he blinked his eyes like anything.

A little while after that Uncle Wiggily met Sammie Littletail kicking his football along the woodland path.

There was no school on account of election.
"Sammie," said Uncle Wiggily, "if you could vote wouldn't you say that Nurse Jane is the best housekeeper in these woods?"

"Then meet me, after supper, near the old sassafras tree," said Uncle Wiggily in a whisper. "I have a have a torchlight procession. So I surprise! "Good!" cried Sammie, trying to make his pink nose twinkle like his

uncle's, but not succeeding very well.
"I'll be there!"
Next Uncle Wiggily met Johnnie and Billie Bushviail, the sourcels, "Would you vote for Nurse Jane as being the best candy maker in these woods?" asked the bunny

"Of course!" chattered Johnnie and "Good!" cried Uncle Wiggily, "Then meet me at yonder sassafras bush when night falls. I have a sur-

"We'll be there!" promised the squirrel hoys. Uncle Wiggily went on a little far-ther and met Jackie and Peetie Bow

Wow, the doggies,
"Would you vote for Nurse Jane
as being the kindest muskrat lady in
this forest?" asked the bunny,
"She certainly is!" burked Jackie,
"And she always saves us the
nurset bones," added Pectic, "We'll "And she always saves us the nicest bones," added Pectic, "We'll vote for her."
"Fine!" whispered Uncle Wiggily,
"Then meet me at yonder sassafras bush in the dusk of the evening!

bush in the dusk of the evening."
"I wonder what he means," asked Jackie of Peetle as the bunny gentlefor me! I'm off." and away he ran. man hopped away.

"Oh, I guess it's some of Uncle tion parade marched on and the ani-"Oh, I guess it's some of Uncie Wiggily's funny tricks," answered Jackie. "But we'll be there,"

Uncle Wiggily was a very busy rabbit that day. He managed to see all the animal boys and girls, and each one lie livited to meet him at dusk near yonder sassafras bush.

"I wonder what the surprise is," asked Lulu Wibblewelbble, the duck girl of her brother Jimmie.

"I hope it has something to eal in it," quacked Jimmie, and Lulu said the same thing.

tt." quacked dinmie, and Luiz said descrive act. And if the lead_receif doesn't give the rubber a black mark for bouncing up and down in the ink game, and the grown folks had veted, the animal boys and girls, true to Wiggily and the fox fire.

NOVEMBER 2, 1910.

ning for Clarasdate, where the brow-groom is in business.

Miss Marie Burker will arrive the latter part of the week to be the guest of Mrs. E. H. Cramp.

J. P. Hosmer, editor of the Crit-tenden County Times, of Crawdfords, cille, Ark, was a visitor in Mempilis Wednesday.

making establishment.

News of Memphi

Twice Told Tales lews of Memphis

NOVEMBER 2, 1910.

Efforts of the Business Men's clubto get a recount of Memphis by the
census bureau have falled. This ends
a bard fight by the committee sheaded
by Mayor Crump to obtain a more favorable standing than indicated by the
census bureau in the list of cities.

Miss Vic Witherspoon, teacher in the
Craig school tenth district, was married to A Markhill King, aged 1. Saturiay night. King was her pupil to
the school last year. He lives near
Germantewn. charged that Bob Pitzellonion; re-charged that Bob Pitzellonion; re-sway from the protocol fight between

to his supper, which was late.

shouting:
"Hurray for Nurse June,

uring hight. King was set point to the school has year IIe lives noar Germantown.

At a reheaving of the case of J. J. Williams, as to his eligibility for office, Judge J. P. Young ruled that he was not a tapager at the time he ran for office of mayor of Memphis on Nov. 4, 1920, and if he had been elected was disqualified under the law from holding office. Whether this decision will bring the case to an end depends upon the steps Attorney Henry Craft, representing Mr. Williams, will take.

Miss Mabel Robinson and Mr. B. D. Antone, of Clarkedule, Miss, were quietly matried at St. Patricks church has Summay, Rev. Father Sullivan officiating. The couple left Sunday evening for Clarkedule, will arrive the groom is in business. was a business visitor in Memphis to-day, registering at the Peabody hold.

wives. These who cook seven break-fasts a week for their husbands. Those who meet their husbands at brenkfied, now and then, when they probably runs a ten room or a dress- have time. And those who lie abed breakfast to them.

Married Girl Hears Love Pledged By Boy BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a woman, 23 years of age

and have been married. I have one little boy. My husband and I have not lived together for three years, and I have not hear from him in that time. I have been going with a young man 20 years old, whom I love very much and he loves me. He tell me often that he loves me and he used to write me every day but now not quite so aften as he is at work. He wants me t get a divorce and says we will get married. He says he is lone some without me, and wants me to come to his home and sta on a visit until I get my divorce paid for and then we will b married. Do you think he loves me of not? What should I do He has turned down all his people two or three times for me

as we men voters now, and there is no reason why Nurse Jane shouldn't

got this up as a surprise for her."
"And we'll all vote for Nurse Jane." And we had vote for Surse state.

Then the candles were lighted in the tiny lanterns and holding them over their shoulders, the animal children, led by Uncle Wiggily, nurched from yonder sassafas bush to the get rid of it. What is good for red hands?

get rid of it. What is good for red hands?

B.L. A.
Yes, peroxide has a tendency to kill the roots of hair. You should not worry about the fine growth on your face. Everyone loss it. For red hands have Nurse Jane, after she had voted, went back to sit on the porch and wait for Uncle Wiggily to come home was hiding in the bushes near the front gate, waiting to grab Uncle Wiggily when he should come along.

Then, all of a sudden. Nerse Janesaw a lot of little flickering lights in the woods, and she heard voices Hurray for her cake. Hurray for the pic which We hope she will bake!" POh, what's this?" asked the Fuzzy must be a lot of firemen and police

Tes. I think is be too young to marry unless in exceptional cases.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am going with a girl whose parents do not allow her to go with me. I love this girl and she loves me. I am no saint by any means, but have done nothing that would keep me from going with a decent girl. Her folks will not tell me or her why they do not allow her to see me. There is not a place she will not go to see me if I only ask her, but she has to bring some other girl with her so as to get away from home, and therefore I do not have a chance to see her by herself. I just can not give her up, but her folks won't listen to anything. Don't you think they ought see her by herself. I just can not give her up, but her folks won't listen to anything. Don't you think they ought to tell me why I can not see her? I am a poor boy and need a little more education than I have to take me through life. Do you think if I joined the army or navy that it would be about the best thing I could do?

Yes, I think the girl's parents should give you a reason why they will not let their daughter see you. Perhaps they think it will hart your feelings, and, by not saying anything, they can spare you. To hart your feelings would

decidedly better, because it would give you a chance to correct a fault of

not advise you to join the army or navy as a means of improving your cheation. If you believe you would navy army and navy life enough to work up in the ranks and amount to something that is reason for your taking in that line of work. You would have a mark and read however, because education is necessary to success. To Anxionsly Walting—You are bicsend with having a vision beyond the burizon of the moleratanding of your family. I wish to give you several personal suggestions so kindly send from your name and address with wamped envelope. Kead and study stanged envelope. Kead and study but litera and deeply sympathize with you. There is a sign read as indicating affected dissatisfaction with women among political leaders, who will blame the new votes for many mistakes of which they were not guilty. Uranus is in a place supposed to encourage fault-finding between men and women and created they write they work in theatrical matters. Players more than managers are affected by this government of the stars.

Great activity in many lines of business is foretold and the stars are read as indicating with women. stock to purchase he fait and winter so have been been gone to Garnesville. They for an extended visit with Mrs. Wardle's father, Rev. H. A. Jones Mrs. E. E. McGavoek, of Fecan Point Ark. arrived in Memphis today for a short visit. She is stopping at the Gaston hotel

W. B. McCaipin, of Woodville, Tear

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Will you kindly tell me some recipes that can be used as meat substitues. Also receipe for Reodevru pie. MARRIED.

I've the following recipes as meat substitute dishes: Corp and Cheeme Souffle-One tablespoon butter, one tablespoon expensed green pepper, one-half off of flow, two cups of nelk one cup clospeed corp, one-half teaspoon there eggs, one-half teaspoon. so work for their husbands at said. Molt the butter and cook the butter and cook the butter and those who lie abed let their husbands bring their files to them.

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tern had a candle in, but they were not yet lighted.

"What is going on Uncle Wiggily" asked Toodle Flat Tail, the beaver boy.

"A torchlight surprise procession is going on very soon," answered the bunny. "Each of you children take a torch, and I'll light the candles, We are going to march."

"Where to?" asked Alice, the other duck girl.

"We are going to march to my bollow stump bungalow, and shout "Hurraly for Nurse Jane!" said Uncle Wiggily. "She voted for the first time today. The ladies are the same as we men voters now, and there is THANK YOU.

to assume the responsibilities of a marriage and to earn a living wage. Love the young man, and let him love you of left-over vegetables, such as green if he wants to, but insist upon waiting a year or two until both of you are sure that the marriage is the right course.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Will peroxide kill the roots of fine hair if used constantly for a time? I have a fine growth on my face and am very anxious to get rid of it. What is good for red

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a 19-year

get rid of it. What is good for red hands?

Jest peroxide has a tendency to kill the roots of hair. You should not worry about the fine growth on your face. Everyone has it. For red hands have your druggist prepare a lotion of one ounce of giverin to two of bay rum. 29 drops of carbolle acid and chough perfume to give it a pleasant odor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—We' are two girls 15 and 16 years of age. One of us is an orphan, taken from an orphan home, and would like to know how long the people could have control over me and also if I have to stay with them after I am 18. We are wondering if at the age of 18 it would be too early to marry.

The needle where you are staying will have control over you until you are 18 years of age. Mice that you will not have to remain with them. Yes, I think 18 is too young to marry unless in exceptional cases.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am going with a girl whose parents do not allow her to go with me. I love this girl and she loves me. I am no saint by any saint ways in Asia are found here.

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This is not an altogether satisfactory day, according to astrology. While Venus and Jupiter are in benefic aspect, the sun and Uranus are adverse. The rule is held to be a fortunate one for the business affairs of women. Whatever they venture at this time should prosper, but not until serious obstacles are overcome.

While the seers declare that great opportunities are to open to women in the new year there will be many de-

opportunities are to open to women in the new year there will be many delays and disappointments due to the natural opposition caused by the old order of things.

There is a sign read as indicating great dissatisfaction with women among political leaders, who will blame the new votes for many mistakes of which they were not guilty.

Uranus is in a place supposed to encourage fault-finding between men and women and even misrepresentation and treachers are indicated.

This should be a fortunate rule under which to work in theatrical matters. Players more than managers are affected by this government of the stars.

Tirift is counseled, for the stars in year the careless spenders will feel the Elconomy is prognosticated as one

Economy is prognosticated as one of the watchwords of the coming months. Mars is in a place read as forecast-ing serious fires in cities. There is a sign read as indicating incendiarism. Urnus continues to give warning that explosives will be used as part of the forces of evil which with be ac-tive during the winter months. Foreons whose birthdate it is have the augury of much happiness in the the augury of much happiness in forcestic circle. Danger of dissens